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In bigness most I take delight,
And what creates sensation;
Whate'er grows great I hold is right
And worthy admiration.
No doubt we should praise faithfulness,

And principles are grand; But what are they without success? I cannot understand. And thus the piece closes: I hate sectarian bigotry, Keep narrowness afar,

That gospel is the one for me Which is most popular; No matter what may be the cause, Or what denomination. That preacher is the best who draws The biggest congregation.

Snow Flakes.

Through the chilly winter morning, Through the gloomy veil of mist, Came the snow flakes, thickly falling, Hiding everything they kissed. Every window sill and doorstep,
And the stones beneath the feet,
Till a pall of perfect whiteness
Covered all the silent street.

Soon the feet of busy people Passing to their daily toil Trod the whiteness out, and marred it With the grimy stain of soil;

Till the trampling mass presented But a sad and painful sight— Painful in its wretched contrast With the snow of yesternight. In the chilly winter morning

Came a little soul one day, Sweet as any mountain daisy Growing in its bed of clay. Fair the face that shone above it, Lithe the limbs that made its prison. It was fairer than the snow flakes Ere the morning sun had risen.

Soon the hasting feet of Passion Trod the soul and beat it down and a sinful hand defiled it In the markets of the town ; Till the face had lost its beauty,

And the limbs grew worn and thin, With the wrotchedness that follows In the deadly track of sin. Sullied snow is never whitened, Never can be fair again ;

But there is a purifying For the sinful souls of men; And the print of evil footsteps In the downward path we trod May be blotted out for ever By the mercy of our God.

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Chambers' Journal.

Is It Wrong To Kiss ? " Is it wrong to kiss?" asked a timid maid.

Of the shimmering sands that border the deep, But no answer she got save the wavelets played A roundelay gay as they kissed her feet. She asked the sun, but he only turned His saucy face from the eastern sky. And kissed her checks till they fairly burned,

And a tear of vexation dimmed her eye. She asked the wind as it came from the south

The self-same question. The answer came, For a zephyr sprang up and kissed her mouth And ruby red lips till they seemed affame, She asked a youth who chanced along,

And the moral question was solved in a thrice; For he answered: "O maiden, it may be wrong But "-here he proved it-"it's very nice !"

If the sea and sun, and soft south wind Kiss unmolested by bolt or ban, Where the heart is eager, and lips and mind Are not reluctant, why shouldn't man?

Coming Home.

" See, here she comes ! see, baby, see ! The big ship ploughing the foamy main, With her flag unfurled to the breezes free-And father a-coming home a gain.

"See, the ship draws near to the harbor pier, And they see us awaiting for them on shore. Hark, baby! hark! how the people cheer— And father's a-coming home once more." So prattles the wife to her baby son,

As she strains her eyes from the dear old land; While the ship draws near, with her husband dear, Who comes from the plains of Egyptian sand. They are coming home! Oh! how sweet the sound, To banish the sorrow from aching hearts, To gladden the homes so lately crowned

th the terror that war in its course imparts And the women weep, and they cheer for joy, Till anchored at last is the stalwart ship; And the widow welcomes her only boy, And the soldier and wife meet lip to lip.

But faces are missed from the gathering throng. That never on earth shall return again ; And many have waited the whole day long, To find they have waited and watched in vain.

For the friends they seek have yielded life, As nobly as ever a life was given; And as heroes return from the deadly strife, To enter the golden gates of Heaven. HERBERT H. ADAMS, in Public Opinion.

A Tragic Romance, The following romance of real life (says London Lafe) is creating a great sensation in Vienna. Some (5 w years ago at Prague, Monsieur D..... married a lady of high rank and of great beauty. Contrary to the expectations of all who knew the parties to it, the marriage did not turn out ally. Within a few months of its celebrate, M. D — deserted his wife, who since that seent has led a quiet and recluded life in one of the suburbs of Vienna, under an assumed name, and in the character of a widow. Now, it so happened that a young lady more remarkable for her personal attractions even than Madame Doccupied apartments in the same hause. Naturally enough, they struck up an acquainfance, which soon ripened into intimacy. Misfor-fortune—of which each had their share—exerted its proverbial influence in drawing the ladies more closely together and rivetting their mutual regard. Very soon they had no secrets from each other, and Madame Dbecame the recipient of all her young friend's confidences. Chief among there was the fact that a gentleman in the prime of life was paying his addresses to her with a view to marriage, Congratulating her friend, but at the same time warning her to be upon her guard, Madame D- expressed a wish to be introduced to the young lady's suitor. Judge of her feelings when, on presenting himself he turned out to be her own husband. The shock was so overwhelming that Madame D poisoned herself. Her bus-band learnt the sad news from a note, in which she informed him that, rather than be an obstacle to his marriage with Mademoiselleshe had resolved to commit suicide, and which concluded with the expression of a hope that he would render her friend happier than he had rendered her. Madame D--'s romantic selfmerifice, however, was entirely thrown away, for on becoming acquainted with the facts Mademoi-selle —summarily dismissed her lover, who has since disappeared. It is generally believed that he has followed his wife's example and made away with himself.



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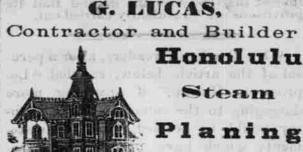
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